THE BAY IS A TRIUMPH.

Victorious Yacht Towed to New Rochelle to be Fitted Out for Her Voyage in Search of European Prizes.

Shamrock Docked in Erie Basin, to be Made Ready for Her Return Trip to England in About Ten Days.

With colors flying and a rainbow of parti-colored bunting fluttering in the breeze, the champion yacht Columbia, in tow of Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan's steam Milton Roblee, proprietor, and thirty employes of the yacht Corsair, passed slowly through the harbor and up the East River, on her way to New Rochelle, about noon yesterday. to New Rochelle, about noon yesterday.

As the Columbia passed the Battery at 11:30 she was wildly cheered by a large crowd. The tugs and ferryboats quickly took up the salute, and as the successful took up the salute, and as the successful took up the salute, and as the successful took up the salute. took up the salute, and as the successful rup defender neared the Bridge the factory whistles joined in the mighty chorus of welcome. One of the Columbia's Deer Island sallormen was kept busy dipping the Fourteenth Street Theatre:

As the yacht passed under the Bridge with housed topmast, passengers on the Employes Morris's Vandeville trolley cars had a chance to see how Cotrolley cars had a chance to see how Columbia's telescopic topmast worked. The second the yacht passed under the span of the Bridge Captain Barr gave the word, and the topmast shot into the air, showing the utility of Herreshoff's latest wrinkle in spar making. It is said that the Release in spar making. It is said that the Release is spar making. It is said that the Release is spar making. It is said that the Release is spar making. It is said that the Release is spar making. Columbia after her arrival at New Rochelle Eugene McCarthy

To Get Ready for Europe.

Unless Mr. Iselin changes his plans the Burton G. Wager.....

of time.

Shamrock remained at her mooring which the American people bear for him, ployes all admire the sportsmanship, integrity, and courage displayed by the Shamrock's fight for the cup. They proved it wenty-four hours or so since the project was broached—shows plainly enough that remained the American people bear for him, ployes all admire the sportsmanship, integrity, and courage displayed by the Shamrock's fight for the cup. They proved it wenty-four hours or so since the project was broached—shows plainly enough that twenty-four hours or so since the project was broached—shows plainly enough that the sportsmanship, integrity, and courage displayed by the Shamrock's fight for the cup. They proved it wenty-four hours or so since the project was broached—shows plainly enough that the subscriptions to the money could not buy.

Dimes From Many Others.

William R. Hearst. The Journal, New York City:

Dear Sir—Enclosed find dime for the Living Cup. Sir Thomas is a game sport and will be active the sportsmanship, integrity, and courage displayed by the Shamrock's fight for the cup. They proved it was to color the total courage displayed by the Shamrock's fight for the cup. They manner in which the subscriptions the subscriptions and the subscriptions the proverse and

ence, and, casting of her mooring to ist time inside Sandy Hook, she began oyage up the bay.

anchored in deep water off Liberty and sent the Lawrence in to sound epth of water, owing to the fact that ide was unusually low. Captain Hole left the yacbt for the purpose of g the soundings. It was fortunate he thought of this precaution, for at place there was but a farlow and a of water, and the Shamrock would have struck hard and fast. They do for high tide, and before the sun behind the Staten Island hills Shamrock and her big-hearted owner who hearly more and the balance dock. She was sed in siern first and a gangway was off in siern first and a gangway was off from her deck to the wharf for the ose of facilitating the passage of the re.

"N-t 2 Sin le Excuse."

"N-t a Sin le Excuse."

"N-t a Sin le Excuse."

The Plymouth towed the barge Ulster back to the basin, between them carryins the spare spars and salis of the unsuccessful cup chaser. Captain Beu Parker, the German Emperor's racing captain, who made.

the spare spars and sails of the unsected of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the defeat of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the Journal whether there were any excuses for the Journal whether there were some any proved the smarter boat."

Captain Parker will sail for home next were any excuses of the Journal whether there were any excuses of the Journal whether there were any excuses for the Journal whether there were any excuses for the Journal whether there were any excuses of the Journal whether there were the Journal whether there were any excuses of the Journal whether there were any excuses of the faint. In this prover them the faint of the faint. In this provertion of them.

Captain Parker will sail for home next whether the world? The world of the world? The world of the world? The world of the world of the world of the world of the winted the world.

CAN'T BE STOPPED

Washington of the Walking Oct. 25 Thomas and the world of the winting that the world. The world of the fa

COLUMBIA'S TRIP UP 6,060 DIMES FOR THE LIPTON CUP.

Extraordinary Success Attends the Journal's Efforts for the Trophy to Be Presented to Shamrock's Gallant Owner.

THE LIPTON LOVING CUP.

New York, -

I enclose herewith the sum of \$--to be added to the fund for a LOVING CUP to be presented to SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Abbey Effervescent Salt Co.'s

and thirty employes of the

Hotel Bartholdi

admiration for Sir Thomas Lipton by con-

25.20 tributing forty-nine dimes to the Loving Cup Fund.

Some of the men and women who sent the dimes entertain Proctor's continuous audiences on the stage, some shift the scenes and some take tickets and open doors at the front of the house. Some are stars and some are subordinates, but every one of them responded with a dime, and the Loving Cup Fund is enriched by \$4.00.

DAIRY FARMERS' GIFT.

Among the players in the "Village Post-7.70 master and "Dairy Farm" companies are

Unless Mr. Iselin changes his plans the American Cup defender will be fitted out this Fail for a trip across the Atlantic, this Fail for a trip across the Atlantic, and next Spring Mr. Iselin will try the Golumbia's speed in the Mediterranean regardate.

Columbia's comparatively easy victory over the Irish yacht in a strong breeze and religing sea, or what was supposed to be perfect Shamrock weather, convinced even Sir Thomas Lipton that the Columbia was the better all around boat and that all the admiration and good will which the American people bear for him, ployes all admire the sportsmanship, in-

City:
Dear Sir—Enclosed find dime for the Lipton
Loving Cup. Sir Thomas is a game sport and
will leave this country with the good wishes of
all Americans. Sincerely your,
ELLIOT DANFORTH.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21.

The Journal, New York:
Our 106 employes subscribe a dime each. The firm contributes \$25 to the popular fund to present a loving cup to Sir Thomas Lipton. We are gled to perticipate in paying this well-mirited compliment so a clever gentlemen and sportsman.

William R. Hearst, Journal Office, N. My Dear Sir—Enclosed please find one dime a contribution towards the Linton Joving cup. He is a dead game sport. Year truly yours. LEN H. WAGER.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 21.



"It is now fifty-one years since I married my first wife. How well I remember the bitter opposition which my friends and relations made to this match. One assured me she had more debts than hairs on her head, another swore that she had no heart and that I should freeze by her side; a third reminded me that she was seven years older than I. My bad angel told me they were right, but I listened to my good angel, and committed the worldly folly of marrying

consection for the seem yellow the many control for the many control for

Lace Qurtains and Drapery Fabrics.

Trimmings.

Dressing Sacques.

bariety of styles.

Domestic Und r. lothing.

MRS. GILBERT'S **80TH BIRTHDAY.**

"Friends in Front" Give Venerable Actress a Tea Set.

AT LYCEUM THEATRE.

She is Deeply Touched by the Demonstration in the Playhouse.

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, the venerable actress, was eighty years old yesterday, and her friends, who are legion in New York, gave her a beautiful testimonial of their affection last night at the Lyceum Theatre.
The affair had been kept a secret. Mrs.
Gilbert knew nothing of it until, at the
conclusion of the play "Miss Hobbs," Miss
Annie Russell led "Grandma," as actors

There is a date March 15, 1848 of vast in an effort for freedom for the liberation of Hungary from the average from the from the average from the average from the from the average from the from the average from the average from the average from the same from the average from the from the average from the from the same

B. Altman & Co.

Lace Curtains, full and sash size, and Bed Sets in

all the desirable styles; Renaissance and Point Arabe

Laces for special size Vestibule and Sash Curtains to

order. Jule Velour, Silk and Tapestry Portieres;

Table and Couch Covers; Sash Materials by the yard. Plain and Printed China Silks, Decorative

Panels, Satin Damashs, Brocades, Lampas. Marie

Anto'nette stripes; Stik and Linen Velour, Silk and Mohair Plushes, also Upholstery Fringes and

Nobeliles in Ladies's Domestic Underwear-Fine Night Robes, New Model Petticoats, Short Corset

Copers. Fit ed Chemises, etc. Silk and Flannel

Orders taken for complete Bridal Trousseaux in a

Embroidered Monograms, Crests and

Soft Taffetas, Brocaces and Foulards, trimmed With Va'enciennes and Chantilly Laces and Hem-

Heraldic Devices. SIIR Particoats. Imported and Domestic Models, in Missing William Miller.

Missing William Miller.

Admiral Dot, of White Plains, has asked the Journal to find William Miller, a lineman for the French Cable Company, who is adssing from that town, Miller left White Plains on October 5, reported that day at the New York office of his employer, and has not been heard of since. He may have become suddenly demented, and it is not impossible that he is roaming somewhere or has been arrested and sent to a beoptial or asylam. Foul play is feared, too.

Miller is forty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall; weighs 165 pounds; the top of his head is entirely baid. He has a sear on his left cheek and the letters W. M. are tattoo-j on his right arm. He had a sandy mustache when hist seen, wore a gray check sult, a brown derby hat, square-toel shoes, size No. 7. light underclothing, a port shirt and collar.

Miller has a wife and two children. Information concerning his whereabouts sent to the Jaurnal will be forwarded to Mrs. Miller.

Tailored Suits and Jackets.

fies' Tailor - made Suits, made of Homespun, Venetians and Cheviots, with fly-front coat, stitched seams, lined throughout with Taffeta Silk, habit or demi-habit back skirt, lined with Perca-line, regular \$15 suit.

To-morrow, \$9.75

Ladies' Tailor - made Suits, of black and blue camel's-hair effect Cheviots, coats fly-front and double-breasted reefer styles; entire suit lined with superior quality Taffeta Silk; intended to sell for \$25.

To-morrow, \$15

Ladies' Tailor - m de Suits, made of Broadcloth, Coverts and Venetians, lined throughout with superior quality Taffeta Silk, Would be considered very good value if priced \$30 to \$35.

To-morrow, \$24.75

Ladies' Tailored Kersey Coats, in all shades, stitched or strapped seams, beautifully lined throughout with elegant quality Si.k or Satin, well worth \$15.

To-morrrow, \$8.75

Jaunty Fly Front Jackets made of Vicuna, Cheviots and Kerseys, some plain, others trimmed with fur, would cost \$25.00 to duplicate.

To-morrow, \$15

1,000 Tailored Dress Skirts in Men's Sultings, Cheviots, Ven-etians: Oxtords Homespun (dark gray and bive; habit and demi-habit back styles open on side; regular \$7.50 Skirt.

To-morrow, \$4.75

Elegant Silk in Royal Blue, Violet, Heliotrope, Cerise and Black, deep ruffle; some with small ruffles, all with tucks and cords, made to sall

To-morrow, \$5

Same with deep accordeon pleating, in all colo s, for 89.50.

New Illustrated Fur and Ladies' Suit Catalogue mailed free upon request.

W. H. HALL. 346 Sixth Ave ue.

Between 21st and 22d Sts.

If Lincoln Were Alive To-Day.



Democrats allke.

say of modern conditions in h's article entitled "If Lincoln Were Alive Yoday," which will appear in the Editorial Section of the Sunday Journal of October 29. It is food for reflection for Republicans and

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenut,

s'itching.

Linen Department.

Art Linens for the decoration of Euffets, Dining and Eoudoir Tables, Dressers, etc.

New importations in Flemish, Duchess, Cluny, Flanders and Renaissance Laces with Linen Centres, also Hand Embroidered Linens in Rose, Lilac, Violet and Marguerite designs, in all sizes up to 3x3 yards, both round and square.

Misses' and Children's Dep't.

New Fox Coats, Three Quarter Reefers, Jackets and full length Coats; Afternoon and Party Frocks of Liberty Chiffon, Silk Poplin, Veiveteen and Cashmere.

Tailor-made Gowns, Golf and Rainy Day Suits and Skirts.